

MORNING APPEAL.

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 31

FOR PRESIDENT.
BENJAMIN HARRISON
OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
LEVI P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK.

DON'T QUOTE LOGAN.

The Elko Independent in its attempts to bolster up the free trade theory has the audacity to quote the late John A. Logan as a free-trader.

Now this is manifestly an unfair argument and to show just the sort of contempt entertained by General Logan for free trade we quote from his work.

"The Great Conspiracy" chapter second is devoted wholly to protection and free trade and he argues at great length to show that the first attempt of the South to sow the seeds of disunion was in Jackson's Administration when they raised the "Nullification" cry and attempted to nullify the tariff acts, using this simply as a method of exciting the South to disunion and masking their real purpose.

Gen. Jackson pointed out the error of their ways and his message urged them to retreat from their position. On page 30 of his work Logan says Jackson knew that they (the Southern Free-traders) had only seized upon the tariff laws as a pretext with which to foster disunion.

"Free Trade, slavery and disunion were from that time fourth sworn allies and the ruin wrought to our industries by the disaster of 1840 plainly traceable to that compromise tariff of 1833 was only to be supplemented by much greater ruin and disaster caused by the Free Trade Tariff of 1846 and to be followed by the armed Rebellion of the Free trade and pro-slavery States of the South in 1861 in a mad attempt to destroy the Union."

How the editor of the Independent can manage to get Logan down as a Free-Trader in the face of such positive language as that, is past our comprehension.

In the same chapter, Logan gives a history of the efforts on the part of England to obtain a foothold for its manufactures in this country by assisting the free traders just as it is now assisting them.

At the close of the war of 1812, Great Britain attempted to revenge itself on America for its defeat on the field of battle and its manufactures even at a temporary loss to themselves attempted to glut the market with their goods and forever, as they hoped, crush out our infant industries.

Their purpose was boldly announced in the House of Commons by Mr. Brogham who said:

"It is worth while to incur a loss on our first importation in order by the glut to stifle in the cradle these rising manufactures in the United States which the war has forced into existence."

Against this threatened ruin our manufacturers all over the United States—the sugar planters of Louisiana among the rest—objected, and Congress at once responded with the tariff act of 1816.

In the debate Henry Clay of Kentucky and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina were not for an "incidental tariff" but spoke for Protection in its broadest sense.

It was a notable fact that the New England States voted against protection and the Southern and Middle States forced it on them.

After the passage of the act, prosperity smiled on all the States of the Union except where slavery was permitted and the South soon began to chafe against it, looking on Protection as the cause of their troubles, and not willing to admit the fact that all the free States were prospering under it.

Since the abolition of slavery the Southern States have also prospered under protection, but the party leaders will not admit it, because, when once this admission is made the Democratic party goes to pieces like a bubble on the sea of progress.

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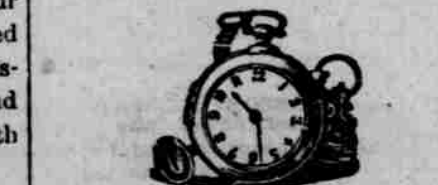
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